

Enrollment for Semester Breaks Old Records



HERE WE ARE—The highest number of students to enroll in Valley's history, approximately 15,500, registered for both day and evening classes. There are 8,200 students registered in day school and 7,300 enrolled in the evening. The large number of students

is due to refused admission to universities and some state colleges. Evening Division status quo is attributed to the slackening off of industry in the San Fernando Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Pupil Population Explosion Poses Campus Problems

Enrollment hit its highest in Valley's history this year with approximately 15,500 students registered for both day and evening classes.

"There are about 8,200 day students," stated Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. He also

reported an enrollment of approximately 7,300 evening division students, about the same as last year.

The increase of almost 1,000 over last September's day enrollment, according to Dr. Reiter, is due to students who were refused admission to

universities and state colleges because of the inability of these institutions to hire enough instructors. This problem exists at San Fernando Valley State and Cal State in Los Angeles.

Dean of Evening Division Donald Click said the reason the evening division has not enlarged in the past year is a lack of increase in industrial activity in the San Fernando Valley. There are many technological classes that were not filled this semester while there was a gain in enrollment in the liberal arts and humanities courses.

The population is causing three major problems, according to William Lewis, dean of students. Parking is the most serious problem. There are approximately 3,900 parking spaces on campus and about 7,000 students trying to park cars within the school lots.

Classes have increased in size, making it necessary to hire all the instructors possible and classes are meeting in every available room.

"Facilities on campus such as the snack bar and cafeteria are exceeding the fire department limits each day. There is also a great need for rooms large enough for groups to meet and study. The library addition to be built this January will double the seating capacity and will be welcomed because of the population increase," stated Dean Lewis.

"It is impossible to get all of the students together at an all-college program," said Dean Lewis, "but there is an attempt being made to decentralize activities." Department programs will provide the most relief in this situation. They will be planned to suit the interests of students majoring in that field. These programs include campus concerts, math seminars, physics seminars, occupational exploration, art exhibits, athletics and departmental cultural programs.

Many students have had to enroll in classes during both the day and evening divisions to get the necessary courses. Registration closed Wednesday, Sept. 8, with almost all classes in day and evening divisions filled to the maximum limits.

As in past semesters, there will be two men students to each woman at Valley this year. The average age of day students is 18.2 and night students average 27 years of age.

INFORMATION

New students can obtain information concerning the campus at any of the information booths located conveniently around campus. Information can also be obtained through Monarch, the student handbook. Evening students will find information available in Diadem, the evening division handbook.

Fall Semester Lists 3 Plays

Valley College has started its spring cleaning early this semester by separating the tables, winding the 13 clocks and turning over the mattress.

Actually, this rummaging through storage and brushing away cobwebs is a project of the Valley College theater arts department in preparation for three plays, "Separate Tables," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Thirteen Clocks."

"Separate Tables" will be listed first on the marquee of plays to be shown this semester. It will debut in the Horseshoe Theater Oct. 22, 23, 24 through 30 and Nov. 5 and 6.

The second play of the fall semester will be a musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," showing Nov. 4-6, 12, 13, 19 and 20.

J. Thurber's "Thirteen Clocks" will debut Dec. 10-12, 18, 19 with matinees 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 11, 12, 18, 19.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Positions Vacant

The student government of Valley College is in full swing; which finds the offices of Commissioner of Evening Division, public relations, women's athletics, AWS president, historian, parliamentarian and chief justice open.

Athletics, AWS president, historian, parliamentarian and chief justice open.

Petitions for the offices of freshman and sophomore president will be available Sept. 13 through 17 at noon. The appointments for the other offices will be made Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Freshman and sophomore election petitions will be collected, after which the candidates will meet at noon in B26 today. Campaigning by the candidates will begin on Sept. 20, and voting will run from Sept. 23 to 28. If necessary, run-off elections will take place from Sept. 28 to 30.

The offices to be filled present the students with interesting and important jobs. The Commissioner of Evening Division will represent the interests of the evening students on the Executive Council and encourage their participation in campus activities.

The commissioner of women's athletics will represent the students in all matters concerning women's athletics and represent their interests.

The Associated Women Students president will provide activities of interest to all female students and represent them on council.

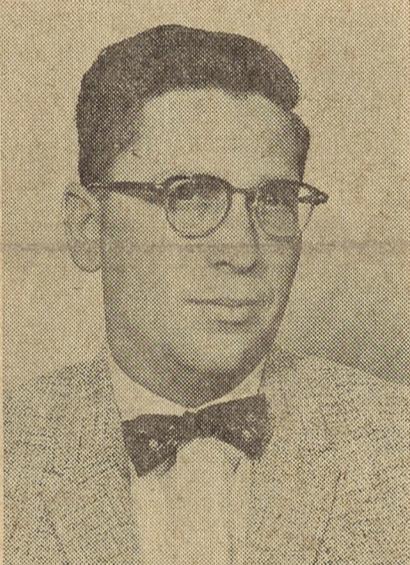
The historian is responsible for the college scrapbook; the parliamentarian is responsible to the chairman for decisions on Rules of Order in the council.

The chief justice will act as voting chairman of the Supreme Court and have the power to call meetings and call students to testify.

Aspiring song and yell leaders will get a chance to try out for instilling spirit among Valley students at the various football and basketball games at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym. Previous experience is necessary for these positions.

The general qualifications rules for student body officers are as follows: any student who wishes to be a candidate for any elected or appointed office on the Executive Council must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all his preceding college work.

He must also be presently registered in 10 units at Valley College and have a minimum average of 2.0 at the time of midterm and final grades during both semesters of his candidacy and incumbency. The only other qualification necessary is a mature person who is willing to take the responsibilities of his job.



Dr. Snipper Appointed Asst. Dean

Valley College named Dr. Lawrence Snipper as acting assistant dean of the evening division for the fall semester.

He will replace Dr. Helena Hilleary, who accepted the position as acting evening division dean at Metropolitan College this semester.

Dr. Snipper held the position of coordinator of records for the evening division at Valley last semester.

He worked as a senior chemist in research for a private industry from 1951-56 before coming to the Valley College chemistry department.

Dr. Snipper earned his A.A. degree from Los Angeles City College, his B.A. from Reed College in Portland, Ore., and his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Robert Spare Quad Speaker

The Quadwranglers will begin the new semester with Robert Spare, first vice president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans, discussing the question, "Withdraw from the U.N.? Yes!" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Next Thursday, Sept. 23, noted television personality and political figure Steve Allen returns to Valley with a defense, "Withdraw from the U.N.? No!"

Throughout the Quadwrangler series this semester, special emphasis will be on exercising free speech and expression, according to John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech.

"Are we becoming compulsory about marriage?" one of last spring's Quadwrangler panel discussions, will be broadcast over KPFK (FM), a non-profit educational radio station, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and again at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20.

Parking Problem Increases

Student parking facilities are lacking approximately 1,000 stalls, according to William Lewis, dean of students.

Foreseen parking problems necessitated a mid-summer meeting of the Executive Council. Improvement of campus property, on the corner of Fulton and Burbank Blvd., for 38 student parking stalls was approved by the council.

Funds totaling \$8,000 were appropriated by the council for the project and were approved by President William J. McNells.

Dean Lewis also stated that moves have been made towards leasing property located behind Grant High School from the flood control district for additional parking.

Parking isn't the only problem. Traffic jams are also a familiar sight.

"The big solution to these problems," Dean Lewis said, "is to have public transportation to the college."

He revealed that several years ago

he appeared before the Metropolitan Transit Authority, now the Southern California Rapid Transit System, asking to be given public transportation to the college.

"They said then they could not afford to provide such a service and until there is such a service provided, I do not think there will be any relief in the parking space and traffic in the future," Dean Lewis also said.

Campus traffic and parking regulations were read by instructors to their classes the first few days of class meetings. The regulations state: no parking in front of private homes; obtaining and using parking stickers and keeping aisles free to through traffic.

An explanation of restricted areas, a reminder of the speed limits and precaution against theft from automobiles was also in the bulletin.

Violators of any of the regulations will be subject to suspension or having their cars impounded.

Hiking, Swimming, Volleyball and Workshops

College Representatives Visit Summer Workshop

Midway through the summer workshop, students learn to govern properly and effectively," stated Dean Lewis.

The workshops covering such areas as building student government, orientation to the college, social activities and all college programs, as well as selections were interrupted intermittently for eating and recreational activities.

Swimming, volleyball, basketball



IN THE WILDERNESS—Lydia Broder, president of Student Nurses Association, and Mike Clark, A.S. president, discuss club events for the new semester amid the idyllic splendor of the Angeles National Forest. The event was the Student Government Summer Workshop. Thirty-seven students representing all facets of student government from Valley College attended.

and hiking, under a warm Southern California sun gave the student leaders and advisers a chance to become better acquainted.

In summing up the responsibilities of all those gathered at the conference, president Clark stated, "The Executive Council meets with the hopes of obtaining a harmonious program with the clubs and campus organizations. The success of this program depends on the representation of the Associated Students in campus life.

"Student government does not necessarily mean that we as an organization are here just to administer what we feel important but rather



IN THE BEGINNING—William E. Lewis, dean of students and acting adviser for the weekend workshop, discusses "New Problems Facing Students." At the Board of Education camp, members of Valley's student government gained insight and solutions to problems of leading others.

—Valley Star Photos by Ken Lubas

STAR EDITORIALS

Death Takes 'Great White Doctor'

The African hospital compound is empty, not deserted nor forgotten nor entirely void of inhabitants, yet in spirit it is empty because the "Great White Doctor" is gone.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one of the world's truly great humanitarians, has died, leaving behind half a century's dedication and accomplishment to the African people and the peoples of the world.

Philosopher, musician, theologian and physician, Dr. Schweitzer, at the age of 90, fulfilled a life of dedication to the spiritually and physically sick in the jungles of equatorial Africa.

"Reverence for life" was his stated philosophy, and his way of life. Forsaking personal glory and continental riches as the world's foremost authority on organ architecture, outstanding Bach scholar and interpreter of Bach's organ music, Dr. Schweitzer elected to dedicate his life to humanity.

"It is not renouncing anything," the doctor once said, "when you are doing some good."

Two generations have passed since the

doctor and his wife established the jungle medical facilities, and in that time his voice has resounded throughout the world, time after time, calling for universal understanding and love.

"I want, before I die, to see all atomic weapons banned, no matter who makes them or what name they give them. This is the only possible hope for mankind if we are to avoid self-destruction," Dr. Schweitzer once stated.

Perhaps in time, atomic weapons and their need will cease; and, if and when that time does occur, Dr. Schweitzer will be remembered for another facet of his work to save mankind.

To build a monument, construct a shrine, or provide a lavish tomb for the great humanitarian and Nobel prize winner, who was buried in a plain wooden coffin last week, would be insignificant in comparison to the living memorial, a hospital consisting of some 50 buildings and thousands of human lives saved by the man himself.

—KEN LUBAS

Is Your Auto a Vehicle of Death?

Automobiles are not just vehicles of transportation; if not used with common sense they can become instruments of death.

Automobile deaths on U.S. highways are approaching 50,000 per year. The detection and correction of defective vehicles could reduce this waste of life.

Innocent people are killed due to the negligence of others. It takes more than just filling the gas tank once a week to keep a car in proper working condition.

Compulsory auto inspection on a periodic maintenance check basis is being discussed across the nation. More than half of the states have an auto inspection program, while 22 states do not.

Statistics from various state programs reveal that faulty lighting constitutes more than half of the malfunctions found in inspections. Bad brakes are the second largest fault. Poor steering alignment and operation cause about one-tenth of inspection rejections.

Periodic maintenance tests have been discussed for almost 40 years. States have tried

inspection methods. Some inspection laws have been repealed after failure; other states have modified their programs.

Inspection stations should be set up so that vehicle owners receive proper maintenance checks and are not faced with unnecessary repair bills to benefit a garage. In contrast, if service stations were maintenance inspection stations, the owners might give an inspection sticker to a good customer because he doesn't want to lose the customer's patronage.

Observance of traffic regulations by drivers could also aid in keeping the traffic accident and death toll down. Reckless drivers should be subject to more meaningful penalties.

Motorists illegally pass other vehicles, go through stop signs and lights, and speed when they think there is no immediate danger and can get away with it.

Unfortunately, these people usually don't get traffic tickets and are the ones who cause accidents.

—LEE SLOAN

The Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the bet-

terment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

PAW PRINTS

by DeGraw



Valley Lends a Helping Hand

COMMENTARII

Splattered, Decaled or Designed, New Fashions Emphasize Pop Art

By PAT DEGRAW
Staff Artist

Checkered, plaid, posey printed or paisley knee caps are in this season!

Because stockings sometimes look bulky, some girls dye their legs in their favorite color, then use decals, or if they are art majors, they paint a design. Of course, this wouldn't have worked a few years ago when some colors weren't worn together. But today, if you pick a nice gang green or a bloodshot maroon, you can mix and match almost any color with it.

Pop art has invaded designers' dreams now, sending coeds in droves to look like cans of tomatoes or Spam. Others will give you vertigo with their Op art patterns. Now, instead of buying a pattern for a dress, it's best to look for old billboards.

If you have curly hair, wouldn't it be better if you just skipped school altogether? Because straight hair, preferably one of 25 shades of blonde, from wax white to grave grey, is the

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5880 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

only way to fly. When you walk or dance it must hit your cheeks and collar like dangling spaghetti. If it doesn't then wear a paper bag or something.

BOOTS ARE NOT only chic, but are also useful and practical. Besides being handy for stepping on bugs or massaging your Fish partner's feet, they are part of the equipment for squashing school dress regulation councils.

Eyes are still in, only more so. From 10 paces nothing but eyes should show. This will be the Year of the False Eyelashes.



SCHOOL DRESS — The well-dressed Valley coed goes to English 11 wearing an orange, princess, front-pleated A-line dress with hemline sewn below the knee, gold brooch pinned at the right shoulder and medium orange pumps, as shown above, by professional model Jan Peauler.

Left, she wears a black modified coat-dress (wrap-around), with white front blouse, white medium heels. Accepted accessories include bracelets, necklaces, handbags.

—Valley Star Photo by Ebrahim Souti and Joel Lugavere

VALLEY FORGE

Unwary Students Easy Prey

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

With the lazy days of summer behind them and Beatlemania fading into the past, high school graduates across the nation are assuming their new roles as college students.

Eager for knowledge and a real desire to establish new friendships, college students everywhere, instilled with the will to "do-good," join causes and movements designed to create a better way of life. Taking advantage of them, the exploiters lie in wait. Chocolate covered arsenic best describes many of the movements on college campuses today, and many are duped by these "new" organizations.

CAPITALIZING on the idealism of American youth, the radical organizations across the nation introduce

the unwary student to an "angelic" movement which will right the wrongs plaguing humanity.

Promoting peace, cleaning slums and giving others the rights they deserve are all programs often underlined with subversive activities detrimental to our national interest.

Let it be understood that not all persons engaged in such projects are anti-American. Often worth-while programs are initiated by students and organizations with a definite healthy goal in mind. But these appear to be the exception. It seems a pity that in an educational collegiate atmosphere where students are urged to think for themselves, they not only fail to make decisions themselves but are often manipulated as puppets are by radical schemers.

LAST SEMESTER civil rights issued the call for freedom and equality, omitting responsibility and obligation by these national organizations that consistently find fault with anything done by the state and U.S. government. This fall, the call has been raised by them regarding U.S. involvement in Vietnam, not the affirmative but rather in support of the opposite—withdrawal.

It is almost unbelievable that American citizens, living in a free democratic society, are willing to abuse freedom of speech, press and assembly in order to work toward that goal which will deny other nations the right to achieve the same.

SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), a new group establishing itself on campuses across the country, is an organization attempting to undermine our policy in Southeast Asia. By burning draft cards, interfering with troop trains and marching on Washington, they hope to sway support of our nation's foreign policy.

IN CONTRAST TO this dismal national scene, it's certainly welcome to see that Valley can create its own project offering students a worth while cause.

This semester a tutorial project aiding the underprivileged children of the Pacoima area at Sharp Street Elementary School will be carried out by Valley students, a project not new and earth shaking in scope, but a credit to the Valleyites associated with it. Not related in ties or bonds to other tutorial projects across the nation, the effort will show independent action on the part of well-intentioned students... students interested in aiding and preserving our American way of life and upholding its ideals.

With Americans dying daily on foreign soil, it's time for citizens to stop and consider the sacrifice being made to preserve freedom in the world of today.

IRRESPONSIBLE statements and acts, such as calling anonymously on the survivors of military men who died in the service of their country, only to ridicule, should be regarded as such, and sick individuals who make such statements and commit such acts should be eyed with suspicion and pity if we hope to maintain freedom in the world.

Crusading organizations should be examined carefully and all facets of their goals understood if college students are to retain dignity, honor and a free world. Make the most of your days in college. You'll be talking about them the rest of your life. Don't live it in shame.

VALLEY STAR

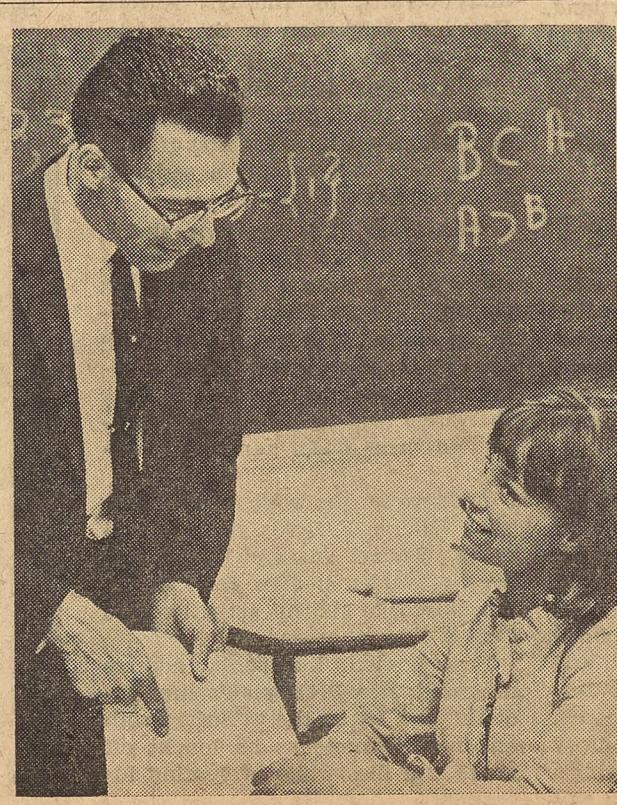
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BEWARE OF FRAUD—While trying to avoid the long lines at the Student Store, students are often tempted by the sidewalk booksellers. Buyer Beware! Enticed by ringing cries, students are often victimized. Freshmen, being unfamiliar



with book prices, often fall prey. Sue Hall and Bob Young illustrate in the above pictures what can happen. Contrary to popular opinion, students don't save money. Once in a class students find they have bought the wrong edition or the



wrong book entirely, due to a change in the textbook. Once bought, books cannot be exchanged or refunded. At the Student Store, however, Student Store personnel are able to help locate the required textbook. Satisfaction is guaranteed



or a refund will be provided with the sales slip up to three weeks. The Student Store also buys back books periodically, supplying students with lower priced used books.

—Photo by Joel Lugavere

Self-Tutoring Lab Open to Aid Students

Have a problem in understanding class material? Miss an assignment and lose contact with lecture content? Need extra help? In Valley's Self-Tutoring Laboratory aid is ready and waiting.

Designed to supplement classroom learning the laboratory answers the need of students desiring additional assistance in almost all subject areas from Spanish to calculus.

Located in B57 and beginning Sept. 30, it will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, the laboratory is ready to accommodate interested and frustrated students.

Attendance Voluntary

Attendance at the lab for those interested in pursuing knowledge is voluntary and no grades or credit is given. "Everyone is welcome," Allan Keller, Study Skill Center coordinator, stated.

Automated learning may sound far fetched but in B57 it's reality. Craig readers and multiple choice machines are only two of many mechanized devices which enable students to gain insight in areas of interest and bewilderment.

Study Guide

Providing that "extra" little bit which helps a student to receive better grades, understand course content and answer the why's so often entertained by students regarding varied material, the center is an asset to the campus, as can be seen by all those who take advantage of it.

Another aspect of the lab is that it can accommodate all students seeking or interested in auditing classes to supplement learning (a practice not permitted in city colleges), by giving them the opportunity to do much the same through teaching machines.

Auditing Prohibited

Because there is a state law in California and also since there is an Educational Code prohibiting auditing in two year colleges because city and state financing is based on average attendance, this other aspect of the lab is instrumental in providing a working substitute.

Biology, chemistry, English, foreign languages, math, physics, music, psychology, electronics and business are only a few of the many programs which will be waiting for you in B57.

Additional Help

Business and Secretarial Sciences took three new instructors. Joining that department's 11 members are Jack Fujimoto, from five years at Marina del Rey Junior High; Ralph Tayloe, coming here in an assistant professor's capacity from six years at Los Angeles Metropolitan College; and Mrs. Marjorie Reed, from eight years' substitute teaching experience at Woodview Hospital in Van Nuys; and Miss Eileen P. Rogers, coming from Los Angeles City College where she taught nursing in 1964-5.

The Mathematics Department added John Gipson, a teacher at Southern University, Louisiana, from 1948 to 1961, and Foshay Junior High School from 1961-5; John L. Down Jr., who taught math for 16 years at Franklin High School; and William C. Dunn, a Santa Monica City College teacher with a masters of education degree awarded by UCLA in 1964.

Instructor Added

UCLA sent the biology department an intern, Ronald H. Bigelow, with UCLA research assistance experience and a master of arts degree, awarded to him from that university in 1965; and Mrs. Micheline N. Carr comes from Metropolitan College with three years of teaching in biological sciences.

Joining the Foreign Language Department are Joseph Kraus, a UCLA German teacher with a year of teaching at the Rudolf Steiner School, Munich; and Miss Juliette Suzanne Ravise, coming from a year of French teaching at Beverly Hills High School.

Library Assistance

The five day librarians will have assistance from a recent addition to the faculty, Mrs. Marjorie K. Ho with experience as a librarian in Los Angeles City College's two-story library.

The engineering staff has a substitute teacher in the engineering machine shop, Franklin Fisher, switching from four years of teaching in the Evening Division.

Speech and broadcasting is Milton Miller's forte, a transfer from Metropolitan College.

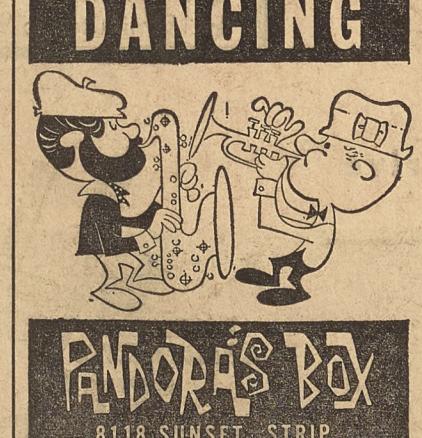
Patrick Maguire, a transfer from a year of teaching at LACC, will be an addition as a member of the philosophy staff.

A transfer who taught for one semester at Pierce College, Myron Mann joins the physics staff.

The cost of the lecture and concert series is largely paid by the student body. In order to make up the remainder of the cost, an admission fee of \$1 is collected from non-students or those students without ID cards. All of these programs begin at 8:30 p.m.

The museum film series is free to students and the general public.

DANCING



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HELPING HAND — Allen Keller, Study Skills Center coordinator, lends a hand to a student taking advantage of the teaching machines. The Study Skills Center is located in B57, and is open at convenient hours to registered students.

— Valley Star Photo

Hope for Dropouts

By JEFF HANSEN

Feature Editor

pression that the situation is the same everywhere."

As an answer to the problem she feels that by establishing a "one to one relationship the children will realize that a college education is not very remote."

Although the number of student tutors needed is high, Miss Reson is convinced that "we must start now."

Friday, Sept. 24, will see plans for the fall program take shape when interested students meet in the auditorium at the Sharp Street School for a conference with the Principal Burt Vance.

Students interested in the program can read additional information compiled in a booklet called "Tutoring Tips." Copies can be read in the office area of Farrel Broslawsky and Thomas Vacavone. Details regarding the meeting can be obtained from Sherry Reson at Dialogue Book Shop, 1 to 4 Thursday and Friday.

The tutoring program intends to eliminate the "world in itself" feeling. In order to give the children some insight in their education the tutors will use a positive approach. "With this approach tutoring sessions will begin by showing the child what he has already learned. The tutor can build from there," said Reson.

Presents New Outlook

Teachers in Sharp Street School have a special problem—the children in the community come from an area where the racial ratio is 1/3 Negro, 1/3 white and 1/3 Mexican. Families in the area have an average of eight children and a yearly income of less than \$4,000.

"Much of the time," Miss Reson said, "the parents both work or they are ill. This gives the child the im-



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BANKAMERICARD

Clubs Begin Fall Planning

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

Hello, Valley. Well, hello, Valley! It's so nice to see you back where you belong. And although the subject has been changed to protect the innocent, the incessant melody seems to linger, fitting right into the scheme of the new school year here at Valley.

This semester, as in the past, Valley will be hosting such events as Homecoming and Club Day. Homecoming, with its traditional dance, will be Oct. 29, and Club Day will be Sept. 30 in Monarch Square. Such activities, along with numerous others, help to make the school year more enjoyable.

Last semester there were 41 recognized clubs on campus, and already the seeds for a new club have been planted. The Great Books Discussion Program will be started this semester patterned after the University of Chicago's Great Books of the Western World Discussion Groups. The purpose of the program will be to read and informally discuss a few selected texts by the great thinkers of the western world, ranging from Plato to Proust. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 106, starting Sept. 21. For more information contact Jay Merson, president. With some cultivation from some bright students this should be a great club and well worth the time.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAINTS, the all-college honorary scholarship societies, extend an invitation to all students interested in membership in TAE-LS to attend an open house on Friday, Sept. 24, from 7 p.m. to midnight. This informal event will be held at the home of the club's president Doris Dyer, at 8307 Densmore in Sepulveda.

For any irate or disillusioned students who may wish to relieve themselves of their frustrations, the RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB may be the answer to all your problems. The club will meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 109. Everyone is welcomed by the David Krajewski, club president.

If, on the other hand, you are more interested in the creative fields, the VALLEY COLLEGiate PLAYERS chapter of the honorary national dramatic fraternity, welcomes all new

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: A mature young girl interested in a home and board in exchange for babysitting and ironing. Private room and bath with full school schedule possible. Mrs. Rosenfield, ST 9-3190.

and returning students to Valley. All are invited to attend theater arts department's many varied and entertaining productions throughout the year, which are free to you with the presentation of your Student Body Card.

Also for those who are artistically orientated, Claire Shatz, president of the ART CLUB, welcomes all those who wish to join. Their first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 21, A110. Some of its activities will include sketching trips, gallery tours and lectures.

Skyrockets, anyone? No, let's keep this news quiet. Blintzes anyone? Yes? Well the opening activities for LAVC's HILLEL will be a Blintze Brunch on Tues., Sept. 21, at 11 a.m.

As part of the membership program this will give prospective members an opportunity to become acquainted with the Hillel program, its officers and members, and most important, help each student find a place within the organization. For the first time in its three year history the Hillel Council at Valley has the opportunity to have a lounge of its own. This unit, which is unique because it is sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, has spent the summer trying to locate appropriate furniture for the lounge. Intercollegiate religious services for the High Holy Days will be conducted through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Hillel Council. Tickets are available free with membership now being taken.

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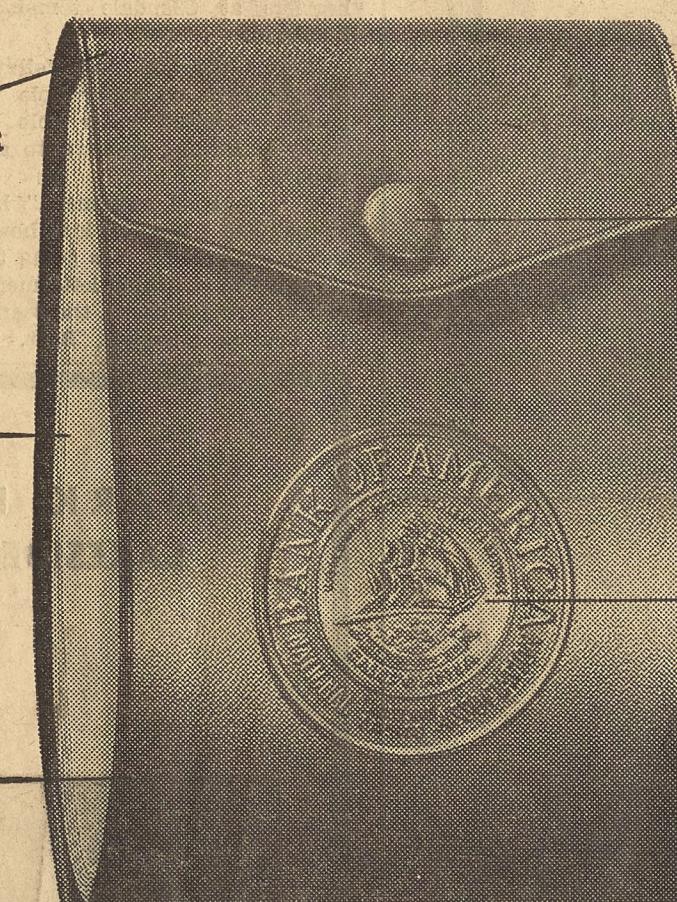
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THE SPORTIN' LIFE

Tension Mounts for Monarch Footballers

By NEIL BRODY
Sports Editor

"Watch out for Valley," may very well be the story of the 1965 Metropolitan Football Conference. Boasting 65 men, head coach George Goff seems to feel "The outlook is very encouraging." The Los Angeles Times rated the Monarch grididers as the "1965 longshot pick." Personally I feel these are slight understatements.

The mighty Lion squad has a very sufficient balance of strong offense and defense with an abundance of spirit and keen sense of competition.

With over 40 former high school or service all-league players on the squad, Valley's footballers find themselves in the position where they must do capacity work in order to remain on the star-studded team. You'll find a minimum of kinetic energy here with many of the positions still open and uncommitted.

A big question has been raised as to who will start at the quarterback slot in Friday night's practice game with San Bernardino. Of the four candidates, Ed Mitchell, who earlier had some trouble handling the ball but lately has shown much promise and polish, will probably start.

Terrel Ray, Valley's fleet-footed end, is back this year in hopes to break more Metro records and lead his team to a championship berth. He's the man who can do it too! According to coach Goff, "Ray is a potential all-American."

Also returning is Lion center Mike Haben. After turning in one of the finest performances in the conference last season, Haben is ready to compete once more. You can expect a great effort from this Lion gridider.

Goff expressed great hope in winning Friday's practice game with San Bernardino. Although San Berdoo is still a young team, they can be expected to give the Monarchs a good fight.

Rival Pierce College, the third

team in a series of three practice games, will host Valley Oct. 1 at Valley's stadium following a practice game here with San Francisco Sept. 25. Pierce has a polished first string with a lot of experience but they unfortunately, or should I say fortunately, have limited personnel with only one strong team.

The Monarchs won't have that problem this season. In the event of injury, the Lions have stocked a strong reserve team. Competition in the ranks plays an important part in winning. Nevertheless they are hoping to avoid any injuries for obvious reasons.

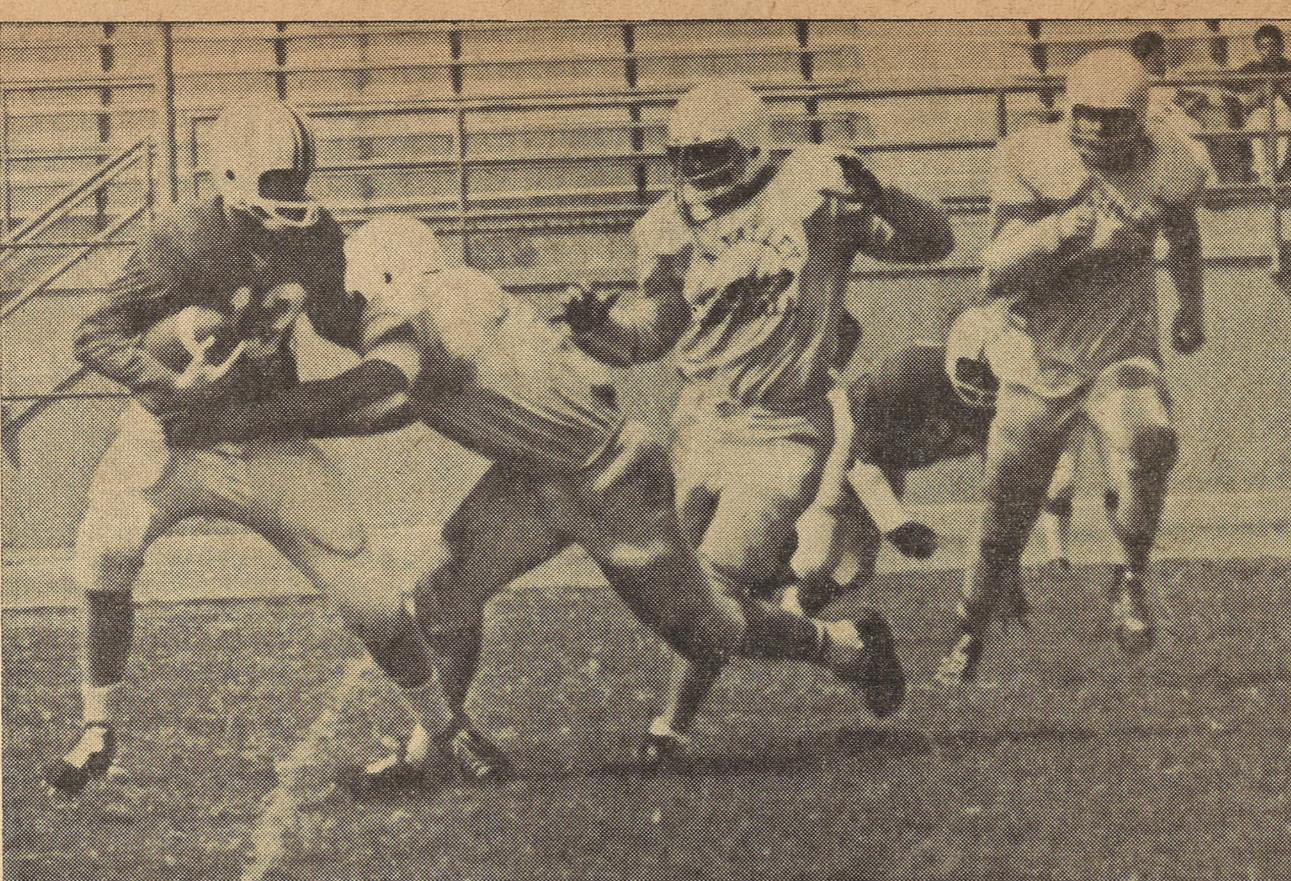
If you're looking for a weaker Metro league this season you won't find it. Long Beach, even after losing coach Jim Stangeland and a few key players, is still the team to beat with Bakersfield and Cerritos also powerful contenders for the conference title.

This may be a championship season for the Monarchs, but it won't be done easily. Valley has the makings of a number one team with explosive speed, great ambition, a wide range of talent and a more than ample reserve power. Remember, however, they are playing in what may very well be the toughest conference in the nation. The coming season should prove to be most interesting.

FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Sept. 17—San Bernardino	San Bernardino	
Sat., Sept. 25—San Francisco	Valley	
Fri., Oct. 1—Pierce (Pierce Homecoming)	Valley	
Sat., Oct. 9—Cerritos	Cerritos	
Sat., Oct. 16—East L.A.	Valley	
Fri., Oct. 22—Long Beach	Long Beach	
Sat., Oct. 29—Bakersfield	Valley (Valley Homecoming)	
Sat., Nov. 6—Santa Monica	Santa Monica	
Sat., Nov. 20—El Camino	Valley	

(All games at 8 p.m.)



TOUGH DEFENSE — Hard hitting Valley linemen break through as Monarch Mike Klossman makes the tackle on LACC's back. Looking on are guard Don Craig (center) and tackle Gary Carr. Valley

defeated the Cubs 12-0 in Saturday's scrimmage at Los Angeles City College. The Monarchs travel to San Bernardino Friday night for their first practice game.

— Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

New Monarch Football Coaches Hoping for Successful Season

Five coaches, plus 65 men, are getting ready to open the football season at San Bernardino. "The desire to work hard and play winning ball," according to Ralph Caldwell, director of athletics at Valley, is the spirit of the football team this year.

George Goff, who last year was the assistant coach, will be at the helm. Last year's record of four wins and five losses was misleading, because 17 school records were either tied or broken. While at Birmingham, Goff's teams won three league championships and a city title.

The offensive backfield coach is Nick Giovannazzo. His first year at Valley was devoted to the defense. During the years of 1952-1963, Giovannazzo coached at least one high school league championship team.

Lynn Lomen, a newcomer to college coaching, and Duane Putnam, a former lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, will be the line coaches. Lo-

mén was the line coach at Birmingham High School when Goff was coaching his championship football teams. Putnam, a lineman for the Rams, was picked for all-pro team a number of times.

Howard Taft, who has winning ways as do all these coaches, will round out the coaching staff by taking over the backfield coaching position with Giovannazzo. He was head coach at Monroe when the team won two East Valley League championships. The backfield coach was asked about his feelings on coming from a team with a winning season to a team which has had losing seasons. "I don't look at it that way. We're going to win!"

Mike Bernas, Eric Johnson, Harold Lurtsema, Phil Munday will return as backs.

At tackle, Goff has two seasoned veterans from last year. They are Marc Zacuto, 5 feet 9 inches and 215

pounds, and Phil Smith, 6 feet and 1 inch and weighs 200 pounds.

The only returning guard is Jim Bradley, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds. Jim Stewart and Geoff Duncan are the two ends who are returning.

Terrel Ray, another returning letterman, will be the flankerback. Ray made the 1964 all-Metropolitan Conference team by catching nine touchdown passes.

Other returning lettermen are David Downing, Martin Garrison, Dave Rock, and Wes Sylva.

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Sept. 17—Glendale	Glendale	
Sat., Sept. 25—Long Beach State	Long Beach	
Invitations	Valley	
Fri., Oct. 8—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	
Fri., Oct. 15—Long Beach	Long Beach	
Cerritos	Cerritos	

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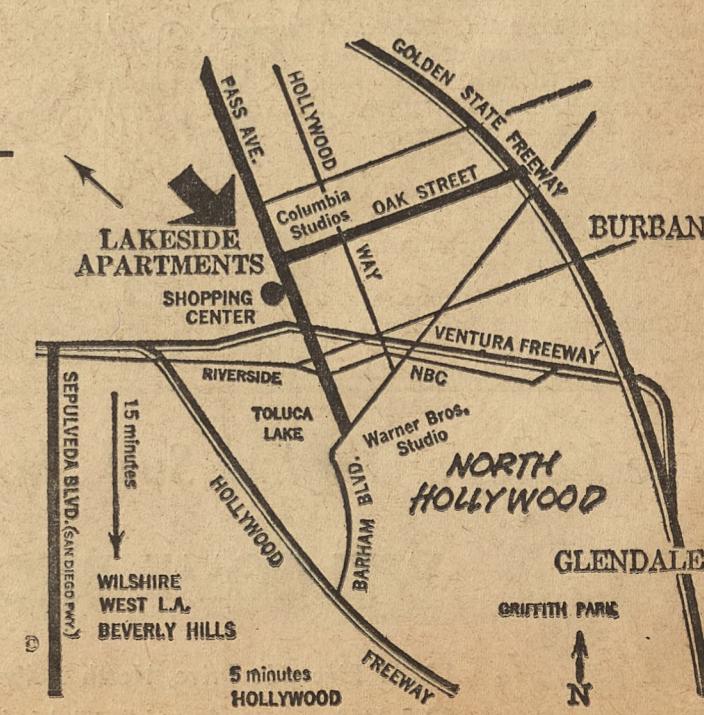
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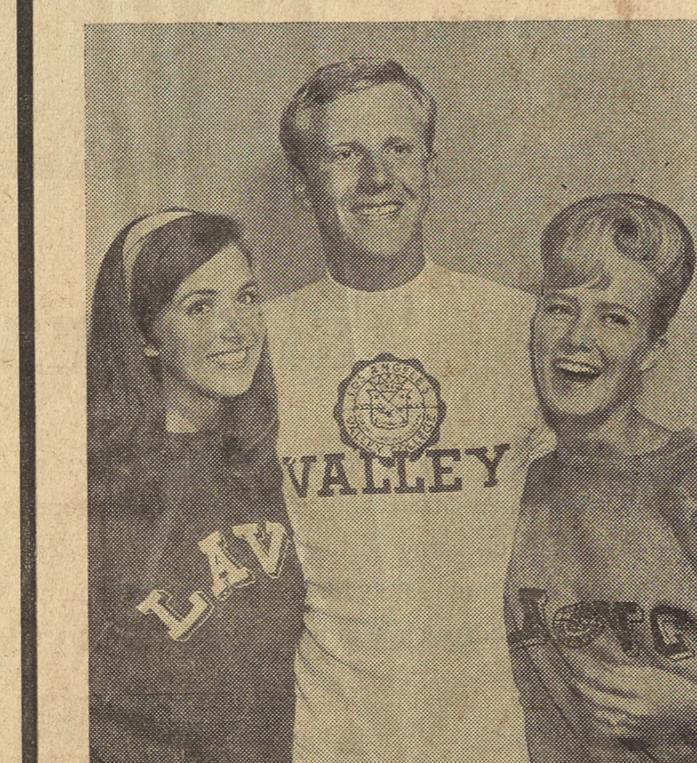
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Gridmen Toughen, Demolish LACC

Monarch gridmen displayed their readiness for the coming season by scoring a 12-0 victory in a controlled scrimmage against the Los Angeles City College Cubs, Saturday.

First to score for the Monarchs was flankerback Terrell Ray on a 58 yard pass from quarterback Ed Mitchell.

The next tally for the Monarchs came when safetyman Wilber Wright snatched a Cub aerial and scampered 45 yards down the sideline for the second touchdown.

The Valley defensive linemen picked up a number of LACC fumbles caused by hard tackling. The defensive units gave Mitchell, letterman Dave Rock, Mike Rhodes, new from Reseda, and Rosey Raines good protection although they suffered from dropped passes and poor ball handling. Bernie Carr from Birmingham did not get into action due to muscle trouble in his throwing arm.

Mitchell, working with the first

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women interested in participating in women's basketball and volleyball for the fall semester should inquire with coach Elaine Timmerman in the Women's Gym. The Women's Athletic Association meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. with league play beginning Oct. 4 when Valley travels to El Camino.

CROSS COUNTRY

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Fri., Sept. 17—Glendale	Glendale	
Sat., Sept. 25—Long Beach State	Long Beach	
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